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CAPITAL BUDGET.

The Make-Up of the Day's Do-Capital

Thrilling ling Nature, Inas-

the Halifax Incident, but Take No Decided Action

EARNED HIS QUIETUS.

Washington, May 18.—The president to-day granted the request of Commodore M. R. Mace to be placed on the retired list of the navy with the rank of commodore, under the forty years service act. ANOTHER RARITY. Daniel B. Mollatin, of Iowa, first assistant

matics, has resigned. SENATOR HALE'S OPPORTUNITY. One of the topics under consideration at the cabinet meeting today was the seizure of American fishing vessels by the Canadian authorities for alleged violation of the cus-

Colector of customs—Charles C. Sweeney, district of Galveston, Texas. Surveyors of customs—Robert Jordan, port of Omaha, Nebrasks; H. S. Beattis, port of New York. S. W. Burt, naval officer of custo

Lawrence Harrigan, appraiser of merchan-dise, pert St. Louis, Mo.
Postmasters—J. Marens, Hamilton, Mo.; L. Lowrey, Cameron, Mo.; W. E. Black, Gallatin, Mo.; S. Vedder, Washington, Ks. WINE MAKERS AND BIBBERS.

The National Vinticultural association assembled today and the commissioner of agriculture delivered the opening address. He said, in part: We can produce wines even now which can enter into competition with the choicest vintages of Europe where wine making has been followed for years and We have our best brands presented to the public under French and other foreign labels and only the indifferent ones present-ed as American wines. But we have grown strong enough now to insist on our own merits, and to promote this new order of tion has been called. We claim admittance and recognition among the nations of the earth as a wine producing country, the fairest and greatest the Creator has made.

The commissioner

The following officers were elected: President-Charles A. Wetmore, of

The senate committee on pensions voted today to postpone indefinitely the house Mexican pension bill and to report as a substitute the Mexican pension bill passed by the senate last session. The committee is opposed to a service pension and insists upon making dependent disability a necessary qualification of a pensioner. The president will leave Washington Sunwhere he will review the Decoration Day parade. The following morning he will re-view the parade in New York. If possible he will return to Washington Tuesday morn-

urging the United States to enforce the reflecting on W. T. Terry, a young business terms of the Chinese treaty so as to protect man, and his father, the late Wm. Terry, a the lives and property of Chinese subjects in the United States. Referred.

Mr. Gibson reported favorably from the committee on commerce and on his motion the senate at once passed a house bill to supply a deficiency appropriation of \$6,492 to carry on to June the examinings and survey regarding the depth of water, etc., at the South Pass of the Mississippi river.

At 2 o'clock the pension bill was placed before the senate, but was temporarily laid aside to permit Mr. Coke to address the senate on the house labor arbitration bill.

Mr. Coke said he would vote for that bill after one or two amendments shall have been made to it. He believed it provided the best practicable remedy for the difficulties with which the bill deait. He opposed a permanent board of commissioners, and favored boards of arbitration, to be selected

the bill a provise that no soldier under the act should hereafter receive less than \$8 a month. The amendment proposed by Mr. Blair is to provide instead that no pension paid hereafter under any law to any soldier should be rated at less than \$4 per month.

Ma Ma Photographic and the agents was not like to notify the boss barbers that the

senstor by the senstor from Indiana (Voorbees), Mr. Ingalls had always noticed that whenever a proposition to liberalize pensions was made members on that side got out their slates and pencils and began figuring how much the proposition would cost, no matter if the proposition was just. If there were any volunteer soldiers of the republic whe were liable to become inmates of an almahouse or charity, he (Ingalls) did not propose to enquire how much it would cost to relieve them, the disgraceful neglect, spulent as this country was with millions lying idle in the treasury, of those who served under its fag and allowing them to become inmates of poorhouses. Brooks, Alias Maxwell, the Al leged Murderer of Arthur Freller

Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill amending the revised statutes so as to reduce the penal sum of the bonds of cigar manufacturers to \$250, with an additional \$50 for each person proposed to be employed by them in making cigars. Committee of the whole

of the whole.

Mr. Sadler, of Alabama, from the committee on territories, reported adversely a bill to regulate the manufacture and sale of ntoxicating liquors in the territories. Laid

EL PASS, TEXAS, May 18.—Persons arriving here from the southern borders of Arizona report the inhabitants as living in constant dread of being massacred by Geronimo's band. The employes of over a dozen ranches below Deming state that bonfires are seen nightly in the mountains of Mexico, the bordering line, and it is believed Geronimo will endeovor to reach Mescreero's reservation for the purpose of persuading the friendly Indians on the reservation to

join him in his warfare. It is feared if Geronimo should reach the reservation he could bring away not less than one hundred fresh bucks to replentish the band. The reservation Indians belong to the same

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .- The fol-Washington, D. C., May id.—Inc soliowing telegram was received at the war department this morning, from General Miles, dated Nogales, Arizona Territory, May 16: Captain Hatfield, of the Fourth cavalry, struck Geronime's camp yesterday morning struck Geronime's camp yesterday morning and at the first was quite successful, captur-ing the camp and horses, and driving the In-dians some distance into the Sonera moun-W. Crabb, California; D. Cjok, Missouri;
A. W. Pearson, New Jersey; G. E. Dewey,
D. Bander and J. W. Davis, New York; W.
J. Green, North Carolina. J. J. Lucas,
South Carolina; G. W. Campbell, Ohio; T.
V. Munson, Texas; M. S. Randal, Tennessee; H. T. Lyman, Virginia, the president and secretary being ex-officio members of the council.

In the telephone investigation today Mr.
Van Benthuysen asked to have a witness exsamined for the purpose of impeaching his former testimony, but the request was denied.

MEXICAN VETERAN PENSIONS.

ORANGEVILLE, ONT .- Two more dyn One at the office and another at the residence of Police Magistrate Monroe. The office was completely wrecked and adjoining property somewhat damaged. The house was badly damaged but no lives lost. In-dignation of citizens is very great, as this is the third most destructive explosion since the initiation of the Scott act. The cause of

in each case. He urged the necessity for general railroad legislation.

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Mr Logan, without committing himself to the support or otherwise of the house bill would, at the proper time, submit as a substitute for it. The house bill provided arbitration, to be appointed after the difficulty tration, to be appointed after the difficulty be appealed to the decision rendered, there was no means of putting the decision in effect, he would propese a commission to be called a commission of arbitration, should be selected by the president; that men should be selected in part from their seed of the country and from among those interested. The commissioners to be from in number, and to have power to examine witnesses, etc. He would provide that in the United States district court, placed on record there and become a decree of the country and from and anter the selected of the country and from among those interested. The possion is made it should be filed in the United States district court, placed on record there and become a decree of the country and from a department effabor.

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Southern Hotel, Louis, Over a Year

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Mr. Blount addressed his remarks to that the summer and made argument in opposition to this appropriation of \$800,000. He contended that it would not secure any advantage in the way of obtaining additional mail ships but would have a contrary effect at all, for not less than three ner more than five years and this would act as absolute in hiebition upon any other company than one holding the contract and attempting to traverse the same line.

Debate on the substitute to amendment was a practically a bill for the Pacific Mail steamship, y, and would give that company they can be adoption of this amendment, it is was proceed to make it a question of physicial endurance, he was for one willing to stay here, and in the language of an immortal bero, and rather than yield, rather than be coerced into submission to the dictates of subsidy and they properly of the public and the sacts and the more of North with South America.

Mr. Guenther closing the debate said: If it was possible to make constitutional the adoption of this amendment, if it was proceed to make it a question of physicial endurance, he was for one willing to stay here, and rather than yield, rather than be coerced into submission to the dictates of subsidy and they give the words from the stongest links in the rought of the submission to the dictates of subsidy and they give the words from the stongest links in the rought of the words from the stongest links in the rought of the words from the stongest links in the property of the public and these acts and the house adjourned.

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The attorneys for the defense will not deny the identity of the remains, but will acknowledge the death of Prelier at Max-well's hands, and insist that the death was

chleroform in this

after getting my instruments ready I went out to secure more chloroform. I went to the drug store, I don't know

I went to the drug store, I don't know where, but the store was near Freeman's hotel, and asked for the chloretorm. The clerks or some persons there have said that I was excited and in a hurry. This was not so. I sat down in a chair in the store for more than a quarter of an heur, and was altogether very leisurely about my business, for there was no hurry. I am not mistaken; I had a long conversation with some one in the store.

When I get the chloreform I returned to the wide was no hurry. The conversation with some one in the store.

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FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

Senate.

Washington, May 18.—The chair laid before the senate a letter from the secretary of the treasury, transmitting information as to claims allowed the treasury department, under appropriations, the balance of which has been exhausted or carried to surplus funds; also a letter from the postmation as to claim also a letter from the postmation as to claim alto also a letter from the postmation as to the readjustment of salaries under the act of March 3, 1883.

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Senate.

In a fight last evening on the coloreform in the usual way, holding a saturated cloth to the nose.

Preller passed through the first stage all right. It took several seconds, I don't know exactly how long. Then he entered the second stage, and here the terrible result followed. I discovered too late that he was don't have congress in favor of what were called subsidies.

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room in which the remains were, and uld be a lie for me to say that I slept, did not.

as glad when morning came. What I or I did not. I was glad when morning came. What I lid after leaving my room? You know, for

Had you any plans of disposing of the

Everhard, the first witness, was at Lathrop school on 18th St. He considered it safe; Thought storm in question must have been electrical. Did not believe any building in town could have stood it at that point. Considered fall of tower with the bell the cause of disaster. It could not have been foreseen. Point where bell went through roof, he said, was twenty feet from tower, showing it had been lilited up and carried that distance.

T. R. Tineley, ex-commissioner of building, testified that in November, 1884, he found the north wing of the school building unasfe, and temporary repairs were made. He condemned it again in September, 1885, at which time it was also pronounced unasfe by two other architects. The tower was then taken down and rebuilt. Witness said the school board closed property when notified of any trouble. He did not attribute the fall of the tower to any fault in material or workmanship, but as the result of an unknown elemental force. The wing had become wakened by the grading of the street below it.

M. A. Dios, architect for the school board, The address of welcome was delivered by

come weakened by the grading of the street below it.

M. A. Dios, architect for the school board, testified that the board had always acted promptly in making repairs when notified of any weakness in the school buildings. He thought it an accident entirely the result of the storm and not direct in the building.

Miss Emma Baird testified that she had her pupils in the southeast room about two weeks before school was dismissed. When the crash came the children ran out and were thus killed: Five of her children were killed, four of them she had sent home shortly before for their gossamers, and anticipating a storm she did not know what to do. The doors were shut to keep the wind out. There were no orders about dismissing.

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Miss Fannie McGraw stated that she was a teacher in the middle room. She asked Mr. Ripley, the principal, twice for permission to dismiss school and he replied that she thought the rain would soon be over and they were safe there. Witness said she was afraid anyway and went down stairs and dismissed the children long before the cyclone came. Some of these immediately ran back and these children were killed.

Mrs. Ella F. Patterson testified that she taught in the southwest room; said she ask-

to advise me but my conscience, and I followed it.

The attorneys for the defense will not deny the identity of the remains, but will acknowledge the death of Preller at Maxwell's hands, and insist that the death was due to accident, arising from circumstances which Preller himself had invited.

Following is Brooks' statement:

Mr. Preller was suffering from a private disease for which I had previously prescribed mixing the medicine myself from the bottles in the advisor myself from the bottles in the advisor myself from the bottles assault. The precise movements of the possible to the defense will not deny the defense will not deny the defense will not deny the authorities have called in all their police reserve and taken a large number of the preserve and taken a large number of the prevent and taken a large number of the preserve and taken a large number of the prevent and taken a large n

Fixing Things Up PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—An associate textile manufacturers was formed of textile manufacturers was formed here yesterday, embracing nearly all the promin-ent firms. Over one hundred and fifty of the wealthiest in the city and surrounding strikes, and the settlement of the differences between employes and operatives, and the protection of members from the worthless

one another in case of strikes or deman for an advance in wages by the employ and should a strike occur in any one factor the mills of all will be summarily closed until the strike is settled satisfactorily to the

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costs.

Damages were claimed by Goodsell on the ground that the Western Union Telegraph failed to make good a contract Goodsell his shirt and understain.

What did I do when I saw my friend was failed to make good a contract Goodsell beld with them and the telegraph company, which the Western Union abrogated.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Stocks were dull and featureless. The market opened heavily with Delaware and Hudson and New Jersey All I remember is I drew on a pair of drawers, the first that fell into my hands, and put the body into my trunk, from which I had removed everything. I put it into the trunk an hour after Prelier's death.

What was done beside this I have no recolection of. Liquor and consternation had possession of me. I knew only the feelings were of the utmost horror.

New York, may 10. Stocks and featureless. The markst opened heavily with Delaware and Hudsen and New Jersey death.

What was done beside this I have no recollection of the list closing prices. There was some activity in the first hour, during which prices yielded, but trading was without feature until after 12 o'clock, between which time and 2 p.m. occurred the break in Consolidated Gas and Louisville with Delaware and Hudsen and New Jersey with Delaware and Hudsen and Seath Control of the market opened heavily with Delaware and Hudsen and Seath Prices (Prices in the list generally in the first hour, and the list generally in the first hour and the list generally in the firs

CHICAGO, May 18.—Contrary to the re-ports circulated the employee of Armour's packing house did not return to work yespacking house did not return to work yes-terday upon the old scale. Mr. Armour said last night: "Our men have not aban-doned the determination to strike for eight hours nor did we expect them to do so. I am free to say that they must abandon the present purpose, as it is folly for them and for us to endeavor to continue business that fifty miles of the road will be built this for us to endeavor to continue business under any such rule. In the event of their refusing to return at ten hours, I can only say that our houses in Kaness City and Milwaukee, which are conducted under the ten hour rule, will have to do our entire business.

Thor, N. Y., May 18.—The girls in at the factories in this city, except the striking laundry girls of the Ida's factory, went to work this morning as usual, and will made without as yet any success. off of Prelier's moustache, the inscription about traitors found in the trunk, and all the other queer incidents connected with the mystery, are to be attributed to his liquor and fear which caused his crazed condition after the fatality. Devilment Browing CLEVELAND, May 18 .- For ten days group of German anarchists have been solding meetings on the West Side and call-

Fast Steppers. HARPER, Kas., May 18.—The first day of the Harper Driving Park Association meet-

Mrs. Ella F. Patterson testified that she taught in the southwest room; said she asked Mr. Ripley it she had not better dismiss, he was trying to quiet scholars and witness returned to her room. She considered proper precautions were taken for the care of pupils.

Ever Hughlet, weather expert thought the storm a straight blow and not a cyclone or tornado. He regarded the school building was sufficient for ordinary storms. Adjourned until tomorrow.

After Lathrop school, the buildings where loss of life occurred will be taken in turn by the jury.

At 1:30 p. m. the deputy returned with

the withdrawal of twenty from the forty-seven, and of the latter fifteen, thus leaving twelve, which compose the jury, which will try the case. The court adjourned until 2:29 p. m., when C. D. Bishop, for the state, will open the case.

what the State expected to prove. He re-hearsed and recited all the circumstances and facts attending the arrival here of both Brooks and Preller; their sejourn at the and his sudden departure, the absence of Prelier; the finding of the body in one of Brooks' trunks; its partial identification as that of Prelier, the journey of Brooks to Schnaider and Stiffe and their employes and threats are said to have been made or intimations thrown out that there is to be a demonstration of some kind made against the brewers tonight. Police have been sent to them as a precaution and to protect them should an assault be made.

Brooks trunks; its partial identification as that of Preller, the journey of Brooks to the country of Brooks to theme for the movement of Ireland. We know, he said, that Lord Sainbury's at the close Brooks killed Preller and he didit willfully, maliciously and premeditatively. The deputy sheriff then called the names of the witnesses for the state, number of the opposition was to get the chief object of the opposition was to get ind of Mr. Gladstone, when Mr. Laboucher bering about fifty, and asked that witnesses for the defense should also be called, where upon Mr. Fountieroy of the counsel for the defense answer, we have none. The first witness was then called. Merritt A. Noble, who was at the time of the murder a clerk at the Southern botel. After brief examina tion court adjourned till temerrow.

Embezzier Bagged formerly attorney for this state in Chicago and subsequently chief counsel for Charles Guiteau for the murder of President Garfield, was arrested here today and occupies a cell in Ludlow Street jail, in default of bail, charged by Campbell & Co. with the embez-zlement of \$17,500. Further facts not ob-Great Strike Broken.

PITTSBURG, Pa. May 18 .- Reports from the Cumberland coal regions are to the ef-fect that the great strike has been broken at Frostburg, Md. Large numbers of miners returned to work this morning at the old Cumberland miners held a meeting today and will probably go in tomorrow. Pre-caution has been taken against interference with resuming workmen by those who favor

PHILADRIPHIA, May 18.—A great meeting of delegates of thirty-two various trades unions and associations of the country, representing 368,000 members, was held here toda♥and tonight. Resolutions were adopted favoring the preservation of their distinctive organizations and that it is not advisable for any trades unions to be controlled by or join the Knights of Labor. It is proposed. but fell off again and closing at about yester however, to have some treaty agreem with the Knights of Labor. Oats easy and lower at the opening but wa

EUFAULA, I. T., May 18.—Reports have reached here that Deputy United States Marshal Andrews and his posse of three were all mortally wounded by Bill Pigeon, while attempting his capture Saturday. Pigeon had killed twelve men. Andrews and his posse were after the reward offered not been learned. A posse of armed men

CHICAGO, May 18 .- The situation in the lumber district remains substantially as it was yesterday. Lumber desires have determined to wait until tomorrow or Thursday and then if old employes do not return to work they will run in new men. At Pullman, all the men, except 270 odd cabinet makers, returned to work this morning at old wages and same hours as before. More Railroads.

NESSED PALLS, Kan., May 18.-Geneve

township, in Allen county, yesterday roted \$8,000 aid to the Colony, Neosho Falls and Western railroad. The road is already graded a good part of the distance between Neosho Falls and Colony, and the contractors are rushing the work as rapidly as pus-sible. There has been no grading west of OTTAWA, May 18 .- The Northwest Cen-tral railroad bill passed both houses and will become a law. It is said that Beatty, M. P., charged with corruption in connection with the bill, is succeeding in ficating the stock of the road in New York, and

PITTERURG, Pa. May 18 -A Kittenning. Pennsylvania, special says, a boiler at the rolling mill there exploded early this morning, wrecking the boiler house. It is supposed that six tramps were buried in the ruins. Search for their bodies is being made with

ing on persons of their stripe to arm them selves with guns and bombs. Today Mayor G. W. Gardner issued a proclamation forbidding such meetings. Uncle Tom in Plames.

Columbra, O, May 18.—A fire broke out in the stage accuracy while Uncle Tom's caused by the failure of Craig & Lawry, one of the largest oil firms in the stage accuracy while Uncle Tom's cable undergrif well, just opened, cable was being presented at Wesleyville, and desire from 160 to 200 berrais at hour, rappl secretary of state, informing him of

Better Keep Away Chicago, Mar 18,—John Kobeck was ar-rested yesterday for interfering with some of the workmen in the lumber district. He was fined \$100 this merning and sent to the

The Virginia Conference.
RICHMOND VA.—At 11 a.m. today the M.
E. conference preceded to the election of bishop and up to 1 p.m. the calling of the list of delegates on first ballot had not been concluded. Rather Previous.

Halifax, May 18.—A telegram from Digley says an order for the sale of the schooner David J. Adams by the sheriff has

been received; all fish and perishable article to be sold at once. 'Taint So New York, May 28.—The cable report is denied that the Ninth regiment of this city offered to send 10,000 men to fight for home

Arthur Convalescent New York, May 18.—Ex-President Arthur today, for the first time in seven weeks went to drive in Central park.

7 | Washingto AT KANSAS CITY . 7 | Kansas City AT ST. LOUIS. ... 14 | Boston AT DETROIT. 1 | Philadelphia . 6 | Cincinna AT NEW YORK. . 7 | Brooklyns14 | Pittsburg AT PRILADELPHIA ...11 | St. Louis AT LEAVENWORTH.

FOREIGN FLASHES LONDON, May 18.—The Irish National league received from the Ninth New York

.. 10 | Leavenworth ..

regiment and society of that city offers to equip, transport and maintain in the field 100,000 men to support home rule against any and all loyalist opposition.

A dispatch from Catonia, Sicily, says search of the delinquent. At noon he had not been found.

At 1:30 p. m. the deputy returned with his man. The prosecution and defense made challenge of the former, demanding the middle of the former, demanding ally believed that the government had about

Sr. Louis.—At the afternoon session of the court Mr. Bishop opened the prosecution with a long statement of the case and Gladstone answered that his recollection ex-

London, May 18 .- In the house of com scheme is coercion. (Conservative cheers of dissent, and Liberal and Parnellite cheers.) Mr. Laboucher said that it was clear that the chief object of the opposition was to get rid of Mr. Gladstone, when Mr. Laboucher suggested that the bill be dropped after the watched the effect of the speakers remark upon the Parnellite members.

Mr. Dillon and other Irish membe

arose simultaneously in reply to Mr. La-boucher's suggestion, and shouted an em-phatic "No." Mr. Laboucher was undoubtedly inspired to make the proposal.
On motion of Mr. McCarthy, the debate was adjourned. supporters of Mr. Gladstone are daily becoming more hopeful that the home rule bill will be passed.

Paris, May 18.—A treaty has been signed at Johanna. ceding to France the entire groupe of islands known as Comora Islands, situated in the Mesambique channel.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago urais and Produce. There was no increase ! speculation in grains dency was again towards lower prices throughout; June ruled somewhat stronger in the latest trading on account of the very large de crease in the visible supply and free abipments from seaboard. Offerings were very free from I o'clock the price for June was 75%, closing in Corn ruled easy at the opening, railfied wask

a shade higher at the close. Pork advanced logitic, receded 597%c and closed steady. Lard was steady and unchanged Flour-Unchanged. Whent-cales ranged: May 13% 274%; clos-ing 74%; June, 74% 25%; closed 75%; July, 76% 27%; closed 75%; No. 2 apring, 74% 274%; No. 3 apring, 65. No. Aspring, to.

Corn-Sales ranged; Cash, MAGRINK; May,
MAGRIN, closed MN; June, MAGRIN, closed
MN; July, MN; MN; Cosed MN;
Oats-Nales ranged; Cash, 18N; May, 28N;
June, Sagrin, closed MN;

Bartey-No. 2, 55c. Pork-Sales ranged Cash, to most at, June a most sti, closed in some stic. July, to Lard-Sales ranged: cash, 65 95965 978; June, 65 9565 979; Butter-creamery, 15810; dairy, 1146124. Receipts-wheat, 9,000; corn, 64,000; cate, 198,000.

St. Louis Grain and Produce Flour-dull and unchanged Wheat-active and very weak, 1481 lower Sales ranged: No 5 red cash 77; June, NoSTR, elo ing TTN: July, 70% e77%; August, NoSTTN, closing 77% bld. Corn-dull, but firm and Katie higher a mixed cash, Six: May Mily; June, Mily; J taxable, cleaning Mily; August, Mily; J

Butter-Dull and about steady; ereamery, Eggs-steady, ic. Pork-steady, \$81500 E. Land-Strong, 85 7565 Sc. Receipts wheat, 7,000; com 18,000; Kanna City Grain and Preduct

Eye-strong, 65 saked

The Dully Indicator reports wheat receipts 100; shipments 10,000; in store, 25,000; market lower; No. 2 and, case, 56 bid, — saled, June, 5196(k) July, 520; 520; 55 bid, — soft, cash, 18 bid, 79 saled. Core-floodpie 600; shipments 15,000; in dore 61,000; No 2 cash I idd, I'v saked; lone, I'v bid, I'v saked; July, 50 saked. Bro-No. T cash 57 select

Cattle-Beeripte, felt; abipments, 2005; market triak, values firm; shipping elects

Two Drowned.

New York, May 18.—It has been learned that the boat "Ada," which was capsized in a squall off Coney Island, Sunday, had six men on board, only two of whom were drowned. The others were picked up by the week Zaphyr.

Cole's great show is coming with it elephants, giraffes and monkeys, but the popular

BOSTON STORE

with its enormous variety of new, desirable and substantial goods is here and means to

We Have Imitators.

We Have Followers

We Have No Competitors.

It is now a settled fact in the minds of the people of Southern Kansas that we, the leaders, undersell everybody in all departments-questions asked us daily: "How can you sell so cheap; why don't others do like-

REASONS WHY:

1st. We buy direct from manufacturers,

2d. We are manufacturers agents for 2 leading departments.

3d. We buy strictly for spot cash.

4th. We sell nothing on credit. 5th. We are satisfied with a small profit.

The above reasons plainly show why the Boston Store of Wichita

Another Reason for Our Great Success is

Is today the leading dry goods house in the

BECAUSE THE BOSTON STORE

HAS GOODS FOR ALL CLASSES. Mr. Gladstone leaned forward and closely Farmers, Mechanics, Housekeepers, Boys and Girls find it to

their interest to buy from us-LISTEN TO PRICES FOR MONTH OF MAY:

cents.

DRESS GOODS. Brocades 4 3-4 cents.

All wool filling Cashmers 93-4 All wool Bunting 20 cents. Nun's veiling, new and desirable shades, 31 cents. Lace grenadines 22 cents. All wool canvas cloth 29 cents.

All wool 40 inch Cashmere, all shades, 49c. WASH FABRICS. Lawns 2 1-2 cents. Lawns 4 cents. Lawns 6 cents. Lawns 8 1-3 cents. Piques 5 cents.

Barred Nainsoogs 6 1-2 cents. Indian Linens 4 3 4 cents. Sateens 12 1 2 cents; worth 20 cents Linen Lawns 14 cents; worth Dotted Swiss 23 cents; worth

40 cents.

equally low prices. Housekeepers Attention. Napkins 2 cents; worth 5 cents. Linen Napkins 3 1-4 cents; worth 7 cents. Red Napkins 4 cents; worth 8

Towels 7 cents; worth 10

White Goods, Ginghams, Seer-

suckers in endless variety at

Towels 12 cents; worth 20 Towels 17 cents; worth 25 cents. Towels 23 cents; worth 40

Table Linen 19 cents; worth 30 Table Linen, bleached, 39 cents; worth 60 cents. Table Lines, bleached, 43 cente; worth 75 cents. Lace curtains 89 cents pair;

worth \$1.50

\$2.00. Lace curtains \$1.50 pair; worth \$2.50. Madrass curtains \$2.98; worth \$5.00. Bed sets, white quilts and

everything pertaining to house

hold supplies equally as cheap.

Lace curtains \$1 09 pair; worth

HOSIERY AND GLOVES. Ladies fey hose 4 cents; worth

La f'ey hose 7 cents, worth 12

Ladies Lisle hose 28 cents worth 50 cents. Misses and Childrens' hose cents and upward Men fancy socks 4c; worth 10 Mens fancy socks 7c; worth 15.

La 'cy hose 23 cents; worth 40

Mens seamless socks Oc: worth Mens very heavy socks 11c; worth 20 cents. La all siik mits 23c; worth 50c La Lisle gloves 9c, and upward.

NOTIONS Ruching 2c a yard; worth 5c. Ruching Sc. a yard; worth 12. Ruching Crepe Liese 11c; worth

Handkerchiefs in every imaginable style from 1c. upward. Lace collars 2c. worth 5. 4c, worth 10. Sc; worth 15. " 12c; worth 25.

Child bibs 4c; worth 10. 8c; worth 15 Ric Rac all sizes Sc. Cabinet hair pine 4c; worth 10, 144 pearl-agate buttons 4s. Tooth brush 7c; worth 15 Wire hair brush 14c; worth 26. Good Rubber Comb 6c; worth 18 Hair Pins 1e; worth 5. 100 yards black spool silk 6c.

Twelve rubber coat buttons 3c.

Furnishing Goods

Hat Pine 1c.

Mens unlaundried shirts 330 worth bo. Mens unisundried shirts 48 worth 75. Mens unlaundried shirts 79; worth #1 00. Mens laundried shirts 634;

worth \$1.00. Mene laundried shirts worth \$1 50 Mene linen e lia e lie; worth 20 Mean suspenders 7c; worth 15 Mene suspenders 23s, worth 36

Boys suspenders 9c; worth 16 Mens fancy bows and exarfs 3 and upward Mena ties to and upward. Mene dril frawers Ide, worth Mens blesched drawers 4

Boys suspenders 7e: worth 10.

La f'ey hose 11 cente worth 20 Fans, Laces, Cashmer Shawle low priese. Don't fell to look a La fey hose 16 cents; worth 30 our grand line of glassware

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